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Notice to Correspondents.

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We surrender most of our space to the clear and candid card of Mr. J. M. Moring, one of the Representatives from Chatham, in explanation of the subjects which have been so fruitful of editorial matter for the *Sentinel* during the last fortnight.

THE UNIVERSITY.

We publish on the third page a full account of the proceedings of the joint meeting of the Committee on the part of the Trustees of the University and the Faculty. For want of space, we submit the account without comment.

Judge Watts beaten for nomination in Halifax. A special dispatch from Halifax informs of this fact, and states further that the Radicals in that county have nominated Jas. E. O'Hara, negro, and J. J. Goodwyn, white. Alas, poor Yorick!

PRAY how do the Radicals make out the cost of a Convention at five hundred thousand, when their own, with all its extravagances cost only \$101,000? To be sure their two succeeding Legislatures cost nearly a million of dollars. But let any one run over the Auditor's reports of those palmy days of Radical rule, and then decide if it is possible for such extravagances to be renewed, except by the same party?

We do not think it worth while at this late date to notice the claim the Republican papers make that the Legislative mode of amendment is the true Constitutional one. Are not there two methods provided? And is it not clear that the one by Legislative action is intended to meet single Amendments as in the case of free suffrage in 1848, and the other to embrace exactly such action as is contemplated by the present call of the Convention. The folly of attempting a wholesale revision of the Constitution by the Legislative mode is fresh in every memory. In 1871-2 thirty or more Amendments were adopted by the Legislature, submitted to the succeeding Legislature for confirmation, and only eight out of the thirty finally adopted. These next became the subject of a heated summer campaign and were ratified by the people only to have them hang in doubt upon the very uncertain pleasure of the Supreme Court.

Is Edgefield county, South Carolina, the Grand Jury have returned every official of the county for malfeasance in office from Sheriff down, all of them charged with fraud, embezzlement, and general corruption. Remember these are the modern Republicans, the model Republicans who once ruled in North Carolina, and who now rule in nearly all the other Southern States. From all those States the great cry comes up of ruin, of plunder, of exorbitant taxation. Remember that in Edgefield these presentments are made by party associates of the offenders driven to action by a system of wrong which has at length embraced friend as well as foe.

This is the party that is trying to get control of North Carolina again.

We would ask the *Old North State*, which twits us with omission of the mention of the eight hundred white votes who are included in the Ward in Wilmington in which there are two thousand negro votes, if to be in the minority is to be disfranchised? That is the argument of the *North State*. If so, has not the whole white population of Wilmington been disfranchised up to the amendment? Has not the whole white population of Raleigh been disfranchised? Is not the white population of Newbern now disfranchised? Are not all the whites in the most of the Southern States disfranchised?

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MORE NOMINATIONS.

We add to our list of nominees to the Convention names which are assurances of success in the counties in which the nominations are made.

Chatham names the Hon. John Manning and Mr. William Stroud; the one so distinguished by every ornament of learning, eloquence and character, that a mere reference to his nomination will suffice; the other, a farmer conspicuous for his high character, sound judgment and successful management of his affairs, specially adapted for usefulness in the duties to which he will be called.

We feel safe in claiming victory in Chatham.

Alamance puts forward Mr. E. S. Parker, the editor of the *Gleaner*, a lawyer of high character, a vigorous foe of Radicalism, an earnest lover of North Carolina. He will no doubt redeem Alamance from the temporary cloud which has obscured it.

Guilford presents John A. Gilmer and —— Mendenhall; the one, the sound lawyer, the brilliant orator, the sagacious statesman, the brave man, and in the late war, the brave soldier.

The report we have from Guilford leaves us in doubt which Mendenhall is meant. But we are satisfied that Guilford has also done well in both her nominations, and that she will stand up to her promises.

P. S.—We learn since writing the above that Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, a man distinguished for his purity of character as for his qualities of mind is the other candidate from Guilford. He voted against the call of Convention from some peculiar scruples, but is a warm advocate of the same.

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I have stated correctly that the ordinance of Convention of March 1868, which authorized the issuing of one million two hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the State to the Chatham Railroad company in lieu of a like amount of mortgage bonds of said Railroad, also provided that the company might at any time before maturity take up its bonds deposited with the Public Treasurer by *substituting in lieu thereof coupon bonds of the state or other indebtedness of the State*.

Under this provision of their charter you say that the R. & A. A. L. R. R. sought to take out of the Treasury its bonds and put in "repudiated war bonds" meaning the bonds authorized to be exchanged by H. B. 422 that the Treasurer refused and that the Supreme Court sustained him.

In this you are mistaken, and if you will refer to the N. C. Report for 1869, pp. 592, you will see that in the only two trials ever had between the said rail road and the Treasurer it is decided.

Again respectfully requesting a publication of this statement,

I am very respectfully,

Yours, &c.,

JNO. M. MORING.

July 2nd, 1875.

SHARPE TAX EVASION.—Government securities, or promises to pay, are not taxable, and greenbacks, not being money, but an unredeemed promise to pay money, are not liable to State or municipal taxation. While this is true as to greenbacks, money is taxable by *city*. In some States every man is obliged to make a return, under oath, of the personal property he owns, and by on a given day. In Virginia, as a fact stated, the Journal of Commerce reports that a citizen of Boston, having a little sharp practice in the collection of taxes, turned all his personal property into greenbacks and made a special deposit of it in bank over the return day. He then returned it as invested in Government securities, and dared the assessors to levy a tax on it. They did not push him to pay, but kept very still about it for fear the habit might be catching.

2nd. That the Treasurer is bound to receive in lieu of the bonds of the rail road any coupon bonds, or other valid indebtedness of the State issued and outstanding prior to the passage of the bill.

Now another remark as to the facts surrounding this case, and I have done upon this point; and that is that the bonds authorized to be exchanged under H. B. 422 are "repudiated war bonds," and I would refer you to the Act itself, (and I would be glad if you would publish it,) by which you will see that it only authorizes the exchange of bonds issued during the war for Internal Improvement bonds. An act passed prior to the war, of which see Treasurer's Report for year ending Sept. 30th 1874, page 34. These bonds certainly could in no sense be said to be issued for the purpose of carrying on the war, since they were authorized before the war was anticipated.

I will here also state the further fact that at the time of the introduction of H. B. 422—the R. & A. A. L. R. R. had already redeemed seven hundred thousand dollars of its bonds leaving remaining five hundred thousand.

Let us now trace the history of H. B. 422 as it passed into a law. It was introduced on the 23rd day of January, nearly two months before adjournment, and was referred to the committee on Internal Improvements. I had it referred to this committee because I desired it to be scrutinized (as indeed all acts should be,) and I knew the competency of the committee for this work. The able

representative from Cumberland, Maj. McBee, was its Chairman, Col. Tate of Burke also Chairman of Committee on Finance. Mr. Oaksmit who had given much time to Finance and Railroads, and the no less wise Dr. L. L. and others, formed this committee.

When the bill was considered before the committee it was sent for and stated all the facts within my knowledge connected with it as well as the objects of the bill. The only question then arising as I understood under the decisions of the Supreme Court before referred to as well as in right was whether the bonds issued during the war for Internal Improvement purposes under acts passed before the State Convention will assemble in Goldsboro on the 13th inst. Hon. W. T. Ditch is spoken of as one of the probable nominees.

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The University of North Carolina.

The Committee of five Trustees of the University appointed to take steps for re-opening the University on the first Monday of September next, met at Raleigh on the 30th June, and remained in session three days.

There are present Messrs. Kemp

President, Chairman, B. F. Moore,

B. F. Moore, W. C. Cameron,

W. C. Cameron, and W. L. Saunders.

The faculty elect were present by invitation: Rev. Dr. C. Phillips, Prof.

De B. Hooper, Prof. A. W. Man-

cam, Prof. A. F. Redd, Prof. Geo. T.

Winston.

The Faculty were requested to make a report of what in their judgment is necessary to carry into effect the object proposed, whereupon they retired and after deliberation, agreed to a provisional act, which with amendment was adopted after consultation was approved and the Chairman of the Committee was authorized to publish the same.

The following is the amended re-

port, which will be submitted to the

Trustees of the University

make the following provisional report,

which may contain suggestions re-

garding the modifications of ex-

isting laws.

They recommend that each profes-

or control the teachings of his own

department, within a time allotted to

him by the Faculty.

That these departments be com-

bined so as to form four regular

courses of study, each leading to a

diploma of the University.

That the students be allowed to avail

themselves of the instructions given

by the professors even if they do not

seek a diploma. To such students

certificates of proficiency may be

given by the teachers in the several

departments. This shall be known

as the Optional Course.

That the degrees granted to stu-

dents of the University be Bachelor

of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor

of Agriculture, and Master of

Arts.

That the course of study for a

Bachelor of Arts (A. B.) shall be as

follows, for each week of instruc-

tion:

1st Year—4 recitations in Mathe-

matics, 5 in Latin, 5 in Greek, and 1

in Bible.

2d Year—4 recitations in Mathe-

matics, 5 in English, 2 in History, 2 in

Botany and 1 in Bible.

2d Year—4 recitations in Mathe-

matics, 3 in Chemistry, 3 in German,

2 in Logic and Rhetoric, 2 in Logic

and Rhetoric and 1 in Bible.

3d Year—3 recitations in Natural

Philosophy, 3 in Astronomy, 3 in

Mineralogy and Geology, 5 in Mental

Science, &c., and 1 in Bible.

That the course for Bachelor of

Science (B. S.) shall be:

1st Year—4 recitations in Mathe-

matics, 5 in English, 2 in History, 2 in

Botany and 1 in Bible.

2d Year—4 recitations in Mathe-

matics, 3 in Chemistry, 2 in Logic

and Rhetoric, 2 in Logic

and Rhetoric and 1 in Bible.

3d Year—3 recitations in Natural

Philosophy, 3 in Astronomy, 3 in

Mineralogy and Geology, 5 in Mental

Science, &c., and 1 in Bible.

That Military Tactics be taught to

all the students of these three

courses.

That there shall be prescribed an

advanced course of studies, upon a

satisfactory examination, in which a

graduate of Arts may obtain the

degree of A. M.

That the requisites for admission

into the course of Arts be a compet-

ent knowledge of the elements of

the English language and of Geog-

raphy—of Arithmetic and Algebra

through Equations of the 2d degree

and Logarithms—of Plane and

Conic Sections—of Cases—5

Book of Virgil's *Euclid* and of Ovid,

Saturn, and Cicero's *Orations* accord-

ing to the choice of the applicant) of

Greek Grammar and Composition,

4 Books of Xenophon's *Anabasis* (or

memorials) and of 2 Books of

Homer's *Iliad*.

That the requisites for admission

into the course of Bachelor of Sci-

ence be a competent knowledge of

Arithmetic, the English language and

Geography.

That the attendance on the Reli-

gious service of Sunday morning

and such church as the student

shall choose, noted as made

of such attendance, and on the daily

prayers, and the absences reported

to the parents and guardians of the

students.

That the instructions of each day

begin at 8 A. M. and end with 2 P.

M. with the exceptions of those in

practice Chemistry, and that the

recitations of each day be preceded

by a short prayer.

That a student ought to be sixteen

years of age when he begins his stu-

dies at the University.

The Faculty would also recom-

mend to the Trustees the adoption of

rules requiring the students to

preserve the utmost decorum and

courtesy towards each other forbid-

ding the formation or maintaining

of secret societies or clubs other than

the two known Societies of the

University, without the express per-

mission of the Trustees, and giving

authority to the Faculty to remove

from the University any student

who is negligent of his duties or ex-

erts an evil influence on his fel-

lows.

The Faculty assure the Trustees

that they will, at all times, ready

to co-operate in furnishing all the

University and that they are compet-

ent to—as long as such efforts outside

of each professor's own department

may be necessary.

Submitted for the Faculty by

CHARLES PHILLIPS,

Chairman.

Baleigh, July 3rd, 1875.

The Committee came to the con-

clusion to recommend to the Board

of Trustees to elect a President of the

University as soon as in their opin-

ion the funds at their command will

justify the offer of a sufficient sal-

ary.

A committee was appointed to as-

certain what price board can be

offered to the students. It was

decided that the price board be kept

at a reasonable rate licensed keep-

ing-houses, under the control of the

Trustees and the Faculty. Due pub-

lication will be made of these rates.

The price of Tuition and room rent

was fixed by the Board of Trustees at

seventy dollars per annum, viz: \$60

for Tuition and \$10 for room and

rentals, hire, payable half in advance,

the other half by the beginning of

the term in January.

Prof. Graves is unable to be pres-

ent at the meeting on account of

engagements, and Prof. Graves is

absent at the North Carolina

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NOON DISPATCHES.

Banquet of Americans—Celebration of the 4th in London.

London, July 6.—200 persons at a banquet given by the Americans last evening in honor of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Among the guests were U. S. Grant, Jr., son of President Grant, Morris, Hallinan and Chesebrough, of the Legion in London, Messrs. Woodhouse and Stevens, Hugh McCulloch, Gen. Bradford, American Consul at Dundee and Southampton, H. M. Watts, Dr. Livingstone's son, Naval Constructor Barnaby, Sir Frederick Perkins and Henry Richard, members of Parliament. The Standard of to-day contains an exceedingly violent article against the celebration by the Americans, it seems that Americans would venture upon such a display of bad taste and disrepute, as was shown in yesterday's celebration, and none but English would tolerate it. It is hardly decent for any loyal Englishman to participate in the celebration of English disasters. The Standard of to-day contains an exceedingly violent article against the celebration by the Americans, it seems that Americans would venture upon such a display of bad taste and disrepute, as was shown in yesterday's celebration, and none but English would tolerate it. It is hardly decent for any loyal Englishman to participate in the celebration of English disasters.

Fatal Collision on a Railroad.

New York, July 6.—Two passenger trains on the South Side road collided near Fort Rockaway. Twelve passengers were killed and 26 wounded, some of them supposed fatally.

HONORANCE AND INCOMPETENCY.

The grand jury of Edgefield county, S. C., in their presentment recently made, handled its corrupt county officials without gloves. Of the county commissioners they say two of these officials can neither read nor write, and the other is utterly unfit to manage so important an office. "It is useless," says the report of the grand jury, "to recur to the fact that these men were presented at the last court for gross incompetency and conduct on the English language is not a sufficient defense, with insult and abuse which is only encountered by cringing flattery, and this Dean Stanley calls reconciliation and peace-making. The Standard in concluding its article, 'among Americans there are but few not actually participating in the general system of public plunder in the country, who would not joyfully exchange their institutions for the order, honesty and loyalty of this Empire from which a century ago they made their insatiate revolt.'

FATAL COLLISION.

A Number of Prominent Norfolk Citizens Lost in a Collision in the Harbor off Sewell's Point.

NORFOLK, VA., July 6.—The steaming Lumberman, while returning last night from Fortress Monroe, with a pleasure party of six, including Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sewell's Point, was struck by the steamer Isaac Bell, and sunk immediately in fifty feet water. Boats were lowered from the Bell, and several of the survivors picked up. The following is a list of those lost: Mrs. Elizabeth Hudgings, a widow lady and her colored servant, Geo. Wilson, Mrs. Frederec, Mrs. G. W. Baker, Capt. Edward Cook, Capt. C. Borum, Harry Brown, of Norfolk; Miss M. Brown, of Matthews county, also George L. Lumberman, son of George L. Lumberman, who was struck on the head and severely injured by the wheel of the Bell. But he had strength left to rescue his wife, who had to crawl through the window of the Pilot House to avoid being carried down by the fast sinking boat. Mrs. Brown was severely injured, internally, and it is feared she will not survive. Boats have been sent down to drag for bodies.

Miscellaneous Items.

The famous racer Lexington is dead.

The irrepressible Bard has given up the Post Office at Atlanta under protest.

Different groups of the French Assembly met yesterday and decided against adjournment until August.

Moody and Sankey go to Paris, where they will attempt to hold revival meetings.

The Americans gave a festival Monday at the Crystal Palace in London, which was largely attended.

The Age is the name of a new Democratic Daily, which has been commenced at New Haven, Conn., with C. W. Charlton as Editor.

A cow occurred at the negro celebration of the 4th at Vicksburg. Several were wounded, and three persons unknown supposed to be fatally injured. All colored, Hill, white, mortally wounded.

The military display of citizen soldiers at Augusta, Ga., on the 5th was the largest in the South since the war. Besides the companies of the city there were present seven from Charleston and one from Columbia.

New details of the earthquake in South America add to the horrors of the catastrophe. The city of Cuzco is total ruin. There were ten thousand and a large number wounded. Four hundred bodies were killed in the streets, and the stench from the dead bodies is unbearable.

A Paris dispatch says that Granier de Cassage holds Gambetta responsible for insulting language used in *La Republique Francaise*, and demands satisfaction. Rosseto, of *Le Pres*, and Pervier, of *Le Figaro*, fought in Belgium. Pervier was slightly wounded in the chest and arm.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

The Disturbance at Vicksburg—Several Killed.

VICKSBURG, July 6.—The disturbance at a negro meeting in the Court House yesterday grew out of a difficulty between two white men, one of whom was dangerously wounded. A pistol was then drawn by Ben Allen, a colored politician. He was knocked down by the whites and seriously beaten. Soon after this a fight took place between a negro and a white, in which the negro's skull was broken. A shot was then fired into the crowd by a negro riding past in a hack, which was returned by the whites. During the melee two negroes were killed and one seriously wounded. Everything is quiet to-day and no further trouble is apprehended.

Gambetta Went Fight—A Sensible View.

PARIS, July 6.—Gambetta has declined to accept Gouraud's challenge to fight a duel on account of articles published in the *Republique Francaise*. He says he cannot hold himself at the disposal of the political adversaries, as he has other duties and responsibilities to fulfill towards his party, France and the Republic.

Crowding—Accidents of the Anniversary.

ROSTON, July 6.—Two girls drowned at Lewiston, Maine, while bathing, also a young South Portland girl, another at Plymouth, N. H. Four fatal accidents by the bursting of cannon are reported from Maine, and New Hampshire.

Advices—Washington state there was one more death and two new cases of yellow fever yesterday.

Miscellaneous Items.

A party near Des Moines, Iowa, in endeavoring to cross Middle river in a wagon were upset and a whole family drowned.

The German government has sent Dr. Kultz to San Francisco to superintend the erection of a hospital in that city for the use of the German squadron.

Moody & Sanky don't go to Paris. The revival excitement still keeps up in London.

Horrific Murder and Bold Villainy.

MEMPHIS, July 6.—Robert N. Yerby shot and killed on a steamer near St. Louis. Murderers ordered to sell the boat which was done, when they took to the woods at old Arkansas Grindge.

Fatal Collision on a Railroad.

New York, July 6.—Two passenger trains on the South Side road collided near Fort Rockaway. Twelve passengers were killed and 26 wounded, some of them supposed fatally.

HONORANCE AND INCOMPETENCY.

The grand jury of Edgefield county, S. C., in their presentment recently made, handled its corrupt county officials without gloves. Of the county commissioners they say two of these officials can neither read nor write, and the other is utterly unfit to manage so important an office. "It is useless," says the report of the grand jury, "to recur to the fact that these men were presented at the last court for gross incompetency and conduct on the English language is not a sufficient defense, with insult and abuse which is only encountered by cringing flattery, and this Dean Stanley calls reconciliation and peace-making. The Standard in concluding its article, 'among Americans there are but few not actually participating in the general system of public plunder in the country, who would not joyfully exchange their institutions for the order, honesty and loyalty of this Empire from which a century ago they made their insatiate revolt.'

ANOTHER RAILROAD WAR.

The St. Louis and Southeastern railroad has commenced the sale of tickets from St. Louis to Nashville for \$2.50, the result of general uneasiness in the Southeastern line and particular bad feeling between that company and the Nashville and Chattanooga. The distance by the shortest line between St. Louis and Nashville is 210 miles. The Times says the Southeastern is not the only St. Louis railroad that proposes to cut rates, and that several other lines are preparing schedules at greatly reduced figures, and the probabilities are that there will be a general war of rates among the Western railroads.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, July 6.—Flour and Wheat are steady. Corn, former, short white white \$1.00; yellow \$1.00; mixed western \$1.00; 100 lbs. \$1.00. Eggs, 17c. 25c. 33c. 40c. 48c. 56c. 64c. 72c. 80c. 88c. 96c. 104c. 112c. 120c. 128c. 136c. 144c. 152c. 160c. 168c. 176c. 184c. 192c. 200c. 208c. 216c. 224c. 232c. 240c. 248c. 256c. 264c. 272c. 280c. 288c. 296c. 304c. 312c. 320c. 328c. 336c. 344c. 352c. 360c. 368c. 376c. 384c. 392c. 400c. 408c. 416c. 424c. 432c. 440c. 448c. 456c. 464c. 472c. 480c. 488c. 496c. 504c. 512c. 520c. 528c. 536c. 544c. 552c. 560c. 568c. 576c. 584c. 592c. 600c. 608c. 616c. 624c. 632c. 640c. 648c. 656c. 664c. 672c. 680c. 688c. 696c. 704c. 712c. 720c. 728c. 736c. 744c. 752c. 760c. 768c. 776c. 784c. 792c. 70c. 78c. 86c. 94c. 102c. 110c. 118c. 126c. 134c. 142c. 150c. 158c. 166c. 174c. 182c. 190c. 198c. 206c. 214c. 222c. 230c. 238c. 246c. 254c. 262c. 270c. 278c. 286c. 294c. 302c. 310c. 318c. 326c. 334c. 342c. 350c. 358c. 366c. 374c. 382c. 390c. 398c. 406c. 414c. 422c. 430c. 438c. 446c. 454c. 462c. 470c. 478c. 486c. 494c. 502c. 510c. 518c. 526c. 534c. 542c. 550c. 558c. 566c. 574c. 582c. 590c. 598c. 606c. 614c. 622c. 630c. 638c. 646c. 654c. 662c. 670c. 678c. 686c. 694c. 702c. 710c. 718c. 726c. 734c. 742c. 750c. 758c. 766c. 774c. 782c. 790c. 798c. 806c. 814c. 822c. 830c. 838c. 846c. 854c. 862c. 870c. 878c. 886c. 894c. 902c. 910c. 918c. 926c. 934c. 942c. 950c. 958c. 966c. 974c. 982c. 990c. 998c. 1006c. 1014c. 1022c. 1030c. 1038c. 1046c. 1054c. 1062c. 1070c. 1078c. 1086c. 1094c. 1102c. 1110c. 1118c. 1126c. 1134c. 1142c. 1150c. 1158c. 1166c. 1174c. 1182c. 1190c. 1198c. 1206c. 1214c. 1222c. 1230c. 1238c. 1246c. 1254c. 1262c. 1270c. 1278c. 1286c. 1294c. 1302c. 1310c. 1318c. 1326c. 1334c. 1342c. 1350c. 1358c. 1366c. 1374c. 1382c. 1390c. 1398c. 1406c. 1414c. 1422c. 1430c. 1438c. 1446c. 1454c. 1462c. 1470c. 1478c. 1486c. 1494c. 1502c. 1510c. 1518c. 1526c. 1534c. 1542c. 1550c. 1558c. 1566c. 1574c. 1582c. 1590c. 1598c. 1606c. 1614c. 1622c. 1630c. 1638c. 1646c. 1654c. 1662c. 1670c. 1678c. 1686c. 1694c. 1702c. 1710c. 1718c. 1726c. 1734c. 1742c. 1750c. 1758c. 1766c. 1774c. 1782c. 1790c. 1798c. 1806c. 1814c. 1822c. 1830c. 1838c. 1846c. 1854c. 1862c. 1870c. 1878c. 1886c. 1894c. 1902c. 1910c. 1918c. 1926c. 1934c. 1942c. 1950c. 1958c. 1966c. 1974c. 1982c. 1990c. 1998c. 2006c. 2014c. 2022c. 2030c. 2038c. 2046c. 2054c. 2062c. 2070c. 2078c. 2086c. 2094c. 2102c. 2110c. 2118c. 2126c. 2134c. 2142c. 2150c. 2158c. 2166c. 2174c. 2182c. 2190c. 2198c. 2206c. 2214c. 2222c. 2230c. 2238c. 2246c. 2254c. 2262c. 2270c. 2278c. 2286c. 2294c. 2302c. 2310c. 2318c. 2326c. 2334c. 2342c. 2350c. 2358c. 2366c. 2374c. 2382c. 2390c. 2398c. 2406c. 2414c. 2422c. 2430c. 2438c. 2446c. 2454c. 2462c. 2470c. 2478c. 2486c. 2494c. 2502c. 2510c. 2518c. 2526c. 2534c. 2542c. 2550c. 2558c. 2566c. 2574c. 2582c. 2590c. 2598c. 2606c. 2614c. 2622c. 2630c. 2638c. 2646c. 2654c. 2662c. 2670c. 2678c. 2686c. 2694c. 2702c. 2710c. 2718c. 2726c. 2734c. 2742c. 2750c. 2758c. 2766c. 2774c. 2782c. 2790c. 2798c. 2806c. 2814c. 2822c. 2830c. 2838c. 2846c. 2854c. 2862c. 2870c. 2878c. 2886c. 2894c. 2902c. 2910c. 2918c. 2926c. 2934c. 2942c. 2950c. 2958c. 2966c. 2974c. 2982c. 2990c. 2998c. 3006c. 3014c. 3022c. 3030c. 3038c. 3046c. 3054c. 3062c. 3070c. 3078c. 3086c. 3094c. 3102c. 3110c. 3118c. 3126c. 3134c. 3142c. 3150c. 3158c. 3166c. 3174c. 3182c. 3190c. 3198c. 3206c. 3214c. 3222c. 3230c. 3238c. 3246c. 3254c. 3262c. 3270c. 3278c. 3286c. 3294c. 3302c. 3310c. 3318c. 3326c. 3334c. 3342c. 3350c. 3358c. 3366c. 3374c. 3382c. 3390c. 3398c. 3406c. 3414c. 3422c. 3430c. 3438c. 3446c. 3454c. 3462c. 3470c. 3478c. 3486c. 3494c. 3502c. 3510c. 3518c. 3526c. 3534c. 3542c. 3550c. 3558c. 3566c. 3574c. 3582c. 3590c. 3598c. 3606c. 3614c. 3622c. 3630c. 3638c. 3646c. 3654c. 3662c. 3670c. 3678c. 3686c. 3694c. 3702c. 3710c. 3718c. 3726c. 3734c. 3742c. 3750c. 3758c. 3766c. 3774c. 3782c. 3790c. 3798c. 3806c. 3814c. 3822c. 3830c. 3838c. 3846c. 3854c. 3862c. 3870c. 3878c. 3886c. 3894c. 3902c. 3910c. 3918c. 3926c. 3934c. 3942c. 3950c. 3958c. 3966c. 3974c. 3982c. 3990c. 3998c. 4006c. 4014c. 4022c. 4030c. 4038c. 4046c. 4054c. 4062c. 4070c. 4078c. 4086c. 4094c. 4010c. 4018c. 4026c. 4034c. 4042c. 4050c. 4058c. 4066c. 4074c. 4082c. 4090c. 4098c. 4106c. 4114c. 4122c. 4130c. 4138c. 4146c. 4154c. 4162c. 4170c. 4178c. 4186c. 4194c. 4110c. 4118c. 4126c. 4134c. 4142c. 4150c. 4158c. 4166c. 4174c.